Racegoers began to think last night that a day when five or six favorites should win would never come again. The way first choices are going wrong at Morris Park these days has caused many a wise man to scratch his head and go into a brown study Yesterday there was no exception to the rule that has been holding sway for a greater part of the present meeting. Five heavily played favorites were unable to fulfil the contract entrusted to them by the public and because of this backsliding an ocean of money was dropped. Still there were many winners because of the success of choices about which

plenty of reliable information was affoat. The only favorite crowned with success was Jacob Worth's bay gelding Oom Paul, by Prince Royal-Tartarine, winner of the Laureate Stakes for two-year-olds over the last five furlongs of the Eclipse The Messrs Morris's Dolce Far Niente. Julius Fleischmann's Alibert and John E. Madden's Peninsula were generously backed too Oom Paul was the tip from early morning, in spite of his rather inferior show-ing at Aqueduct. It was said that the Prince Royal colt had worked so fast and with such rapid improvement the last two weeks that he obuid not lose, in spite of the fact that he was up against a high-class lot of youngsters. When Starter Fitzgerald dropped the flag. Alibert, with Shaw up, took the lead, but Oom Paul, ridden by Henry, and Peninsula, handled by Burns, were just as speedy and the trio came fast and for a moment Oom Paul and Peninsula changed places, but after that Mr. Worth's gelding cut loose and jumped to Shaw rode Alibert hard but it was of no avail as Oom Paul was victorious by a clean length. Alibert securing the place from April Shower by a head, the latter beating Major Dangerfield a similar dis-

The Knickerbocker Hurdle Handicap for four-year olds and upward at a mile and a sixteenth over seven flights, was an unexpected triumph for Louis V. Bell and his intimate friends. Mr Bell purchased the bay gelding Charawind by Charaxus-Helmwind, on Tuesday and sent him to the post yesterday plentifully backed at fours. Mr Chamblet's Semper Ego was the favorite, being reduced in value from threes to twos. R. G. Fell's The Lost Chord, an added starter. was second pick at 5 to 2. Semper Ego and Charawind had the race to themselves when they got to the hill. The former was being ridden hard at that period, while the latter

whole stake, and the nominator of the winner riddon hard at that period while the latter was morely galloping. So when they claimed the last hurdle simultaneously and began the final run to the wire on the flat. Charawind's superior stammin enabled him to beat the favorite by a couple of lengths though he was driven to the end by Finningson Mr. Bell and his friends were warmly congratulated for their cour.

The defeator John Boden's filly Donna Henrictta, a 6 to 5 abvorite; in the Highweight Handicap for three-year-olds and upward over the Lelipse source wis a severe blow to the hundreds who had looked upon her as a pipe. May from threes to twos, while the fact that Parlow of the hundreds who had looked upon her as a pipe. May from threes to twos while the fact that Parlow of the hundreds who had looked upon her as a pipe. May from threes to twos while the fact that Parlow of the hundreds who had looked upon her as a pipe. May from threes to twos while the fact that Parlow of the history of the way had been cut from tens to sevens. While her ward in the ruck in the ruck in the proper had been cut from tens to sevens. While her ward had the way had been cut from tens to sevens. While her ward had the proper had been cut from tens to seven howed in the way. May W set the proper had been the ward had been the ward had been to strong the history of the wither's Mile Salor King, always the proper had a complete the proper had a complete the favorite was never the last seven furious of the Wither's Mile Salor King, always the favorite was never the last seven furious of the Wither's Mile Salor King, always the favorite was never the last seven furious of the Wither's Mile Salor King, always the favorite was never the last seven furious of the Wither self country to the favorite was never the last seven furious of the Wither self cannot be favorite was never the last seven furious of the Wither self country to the favorite was never the last seven furious of the Wither self self and the favorite was never the last sev

ampton filly. The layers began by offering 10 to 1 against her, but they soon chopped the price to 8, then to 6, and finally to 3. That made Pleasant Sail the favorite in a field of cleven, with Balloon and Twig equal second choices and Trillo at sixes. There was enough reliable information affoat regarding the veteran Ohver Mc to induce people to play him from eights to sevens, and they were well repaid for their loyalty.

Judge Wardell, 12 to 1, led the field to the stretch. He had been pursued by Pleasant Sail with persistency but the Bathampton filly died away in the straight and Brennan riding Oliver Mc from the rear of the bunch, won by a length from Judge Wardell. Drogneda, 25 to 1, was third, a neck in front of Trille Pleasant Sail was seventh. Before the horses got to the post Fennimore, 50 to 1, ran away for nearly two miles, and after throwing Pollock, an apprentice who had the mount.

favorite. The summarie

Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, non-winners of two or more races in 1001, by subscription of \$5 each to the winner with \$500 added last seven furlongs of the Witners mile J. A. McGarry's bik. c. Hammock by Hanover —Aurania, 4, 118 (O'Connor) W. I. Kilpatrick's b. h. Ben Viking, 5, 106 (Gar-rican). rigan).
W. C. Daly's b. g. Alsike, 5, 102 Brennan).
Salior King, Rechampton, Templeton and Fon-

Sailor King, Rodnampion, Pampioon and Pon-poles also ran in the order named.

Time 129.

Betting—Five to 1 and 8 to 5 Hammock, 30 to 1 and 10 to 1 Ben Viking, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2 Alsike, 11 to 5 and 4 to 5 Sailor king, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5 Rochamp-ton, 30 to 1 and 10 to 1 Fonsoire

Selling: for three-year-olds and upward non-win-ners in 1901, at 10 pounds above the scale by sub-scription of 55 each to the winner, with 5550 added penalties and allowances last six furlongs of the Witners mile. Withers mile
George Roth's b. g. Oliver Me. by Stonehenge
--Margery, 5, 105 (Brennan)
Buckley & Balley's br. g. Judge Wargell, aged, 107
(Walsh B. (Walsh).

P. Loud & Co. s b c. Drogueda, 3, 53 (J. Daly J. Trillo. Bounteous. Balloon Plearant. Sail, Gold-ulla. Sporting Duchess and Two also ran in the order ramed. Fennimore ran away and way withdrawn. Time. 115.

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The Legislate Street Races

Ecipse course

J. Worth's b.g. Com Paul, by Prince Roya'—Tartarine, 107 (Henry).

Julius Fleischmann's br. c. Alibert, 110 Shaw: 2

A. J. Jonner a. ch. c. Abril Shower, 115 [Pullman], 3

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FOURTH PACE

OOM PAUL'S LAUREATE.

JACOB WORTH'S GELDING THE ONLY
WINNING FAVORITE.

Louis Bell's Coup With Charawind in the Knickeborcker Hurdle Handicap-Hammock.
Oliver Mc and Sister Juliet Succeed at
Liberal Odds-May W.'s Highweight.

Racegoers began to think last night that

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SIXTH RACE. Knickerbocker Hurdle Handloap for four-year olds and upward: by subscription of \$10 cach, starters to pay \$15 additional; with \$600 added, one mile and three-quarters over seven flights of hurdles.

L. V. Bell's b. g. Charawind, by Charaxus—Helmwind, 136 (Finnigan).

Mr. Chamblet's b. h. Semper Ego. aged, 157.

The Lost Chord, Passe Partout and Jessie S. also ran in the order named.

Time, 3:17.

Betting—Pour to 1 and 6 to 5 Charawind, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5 Semper Ego, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2 Monroe Doctrine, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5 The Lost Chord, 4 to 1 and 6

	to 5 Passe Partout, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1 Jessie S.
i	To-day's entries follow:
I	First Race-For three-year-olds and upward; sell-
ŧ	ing: \$550 added. last six furlongs of the Withers mile:
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۱	Bluf 106 Gertrude Elliott 95
1	Oliver Mac 104 Historian 95
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ı	East Keiston 103 Gink! 95 Mixer 103 Carl Kahler 85 Petra II 101 Second Race—For two-year-olds selling: \$550
ı	added last five furloags of the Eclipse course.         107         Laodice         107           Halberdier         110         Laodice         107           Misleader         110         Carroll D         108           Friar Tabor         108         O'Hagen         100
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ı	Misleader 110 Carroll D 105
ì	Friar Tabor 108 O'Hagen 100
ļ	Red Damsel 107 C. Rosenfeld 100
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١	Col Padden 106 Gertrude Elliott 95
i	Glade Run 104 Admiral Dewey 91
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ł	Fourth Race-Maidens, 3 years old and upward \$550 added; special weights. Withers mile:
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ì	Tom Kenny         100   Seminole         100             Lanceman         100   Princeton Girl         95             Thoroughbred         100   Award         95
ı	Lanceman 100 Princeton Girl 95
ł	Thoroughbred 100 Award
ì	Sattre 100 Taveta 95
١	Satire 100 Taveta 95 Contend 100 All Saints 95 Fifth Race—Claremont Handicap for three-year
ł	olds and upward. \$1,000 added: last six and a half
Į	furlongs of the Withers mile
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1	Belle of Lexington 100 Alsike
١	king Bramble 112 All Gold 100 King Lief 110 Isla 99 Eliues 110 Princess Pepper 96 King Pepper 102 The Rhymer 90 Belle of Lexington 100 Alsike 86 Sixth Race—Handicap for three-year-olds and up
١	ward \$750 added mile and a furlong of the Withers

William the Third's Newmarket Stakes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 15 -The race for the Newmarket Stakes of 30 sovereigns each, half forfeit, with 2,000 sovereigns added, for 3-yearold colts and fillies, the second to receive 10 per cent and the third 5 per cent upon the whole stake, and the nominator of the winner

CINCINNATI. May 15 - The management at La-Second Race—Four and a hair turiongs—Hainetta 97 (J. Hicks), 4 to 1, won, Julia Jenkins, 102 Callanan; 6 to 1, second Sting 107 (Irvin), 8 to 5, and Time 0.35 %

Third Race—One mile—Edith Q. 107 (J. Ward), 0 to 1, won, Isotel, 107 (T. Kanel, 236 to 1, second finity Bell, 112 Boland; 1 to 2 third. Time, 1.43. Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Missionk, 107 (T. Kinich), 9 to 10, won, Anchor, 07 (Weir, 6 to 1, second finitys), 102 J. Hicks, 8 to 1, third of to 1, second finitys, 102 J. Hicks, 8 to 1, third Time 1484 Fith Race-Four and a haif furiongs-Hards, 107 R. Murphy, 2 to 1, won Pribeloff, 107 Gilmore, 12 to 1, second Terrible Terry 107 T Knight 2 to 1, third Time 0.55 K. Sixth Race-Five furiongs-Harney, 106 Duppee, 13 to 5, won Velaguez, 100 CR Murphy, 4 to 1, second Lilly Pantland 90 (Irvin) even third Time.

ST LOUIS, May 15 — Fast going was the feature of to-day's races. The track record being equalled in the tourth and fifth events. Summaries.

First Race—One mile—Sidtlia, 195 (Marse), 30 to 1, won Mystery, 111 (Bloss), 12 to 1, second. Kate Freeman, 86 (A. Lines), 16 to 1, third. Time, 144 V. Second Race—Four and a half furlongs—Kaloma, 112 (Stevens), 9 to 5, won; Kaffi, 192 (O'Neill), 5 to 1, second, 014 Hutch, 112 (C. Combs), 2 to 1, third. Time, 145 (C. Combs), 2 to 1, third. hird Pace—Five and a half furlongs—Villmar, (Hlouck), 40 to 1, won Fred Hessig, 106 (Bloss), 1, see and Irish Jewel 107 (L. Ross), 6 to 1 third Time, 10816.
Fourth Race—Six furiones—Sharp Bird, 112.
Harshberger, 3 to 1 won Miss Mac Day, 102 T O Brien even second, Tulia Fonso, 109 (Hous) 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.13.
Fifth Race—One mile—Wax Taper, 110 (C. Combs.), 8 to 2, won Petit Mattre, 104 (A. Weber), 5 to 1, second Sarner, 85 (Golden), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1.40.
Sixth Race—One mile—Morris Volmer, 107 d., Rose), 30 to 1, won, Virgle Doc. 86 (Winslett), 4 to 1, second Miss Patron, 108 (Bloss), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1.41.

At Newport.

CINCINNATI May 15.—The weather was of the very best to-day and about 3.000 persons—an extra large attendance for this vicinity for ordinary factors—took advantage of Newport's free gates. The harry first Race-Five and a half furious-Mrs Dan-els 107 (Troxier, 7 to ), won Calocoan, 110 (Beau-hamp), 5 to 2, second, Hayseed, 111 (Connelly), 5 to 1 third. Time, 1085; Second Race-Four and a half furiong-Waninta, 102 (Beauchamp, 8 to 5, won Dr Worth, 105 (Aker), to 1 second Martha D, 104 (May), 40 to 1 third Fime, 0.56. ime 0.56
Third Race—One mile—Getabout 100 (Aker), to 5, won Brother Fred. 106 (Heauchamp), 8 to 5 seemd Charlie Duniels 108 (D. Hall), 10 to 1 third second Charlie Dablels 108 (D Hall) 10 5 1 third Time, 1 42 ½ Footth Pace—Five and a half furlongs—Sweet Charlie 107 (L Jackson, 4 to 1, won Northumbria, 110 (Proxier, 3 to 1, second, Naney Sett, 113 (Powers) 5 to 1, third. Time, 1 5 ½ Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Tremat, 38 (Johnson), 7 to 5, won J. J. T. 112 (Aker), 2 to 1, second Cus-todian, 90 (Battiste), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1 14, Sixth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—A Win-ner, 105 (Aker), 4 to 5, won, Edus, 102 (Beauchamp), 5 to 1, second. Mus Redwood, 102 (Watsen), 7 to 2 third. Time, 1 48

It is reported that Frank Earct has secured an option on Frank Van Meter's His Eminence for 20,000. In Frankfort Ky, they say that Mr. Ebret call send a representative to examine the recent viner of the Runtzaley Derby John E Madden is lso reported to make secured an option on Van Meters commissing two-year-old. Cold Stream, for a price of that from \$10,000.

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 15 - The strong lucrosse team of Stevens Institute vesterday afternoon me' the lacrosse team of C C N Y in Hoboken and easily defeated them by a score of 3 to 1. The C C N Y team Betting—Ten to 1 and 4 to 1 Sister Juliet. 10 to 1

and 1 to 1 Gold Sister, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1 Goldsmith.

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1 to 1 and 5 to 1 Miss Hartings 7 to 1 and 5 to 2 Single end of the half Stevens had scored five more goals, making the score for the first half Sirelycon, 30 to 1 and 8 to 1 Dandy West, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1 Dandy West, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1 Byrne of Roseres. 40 to 1 and 10 to 1 Juliet Lenlie.

FIFTH PACE

Highweight Bandicap, for inreeyespelds, and

IN THE BASEBALL WORLD.

REDS BEAT BROOKLYNS AND NEW

lanion's Men Unable to Hit the Ball and Are Shut-Out for Matthewson-Ortoles and Senators Win in American League-Notes The winners in the National League yes erday were New York, Cincinnati, Boston and Philadelphia: the losers Chicago, Brooklyn, St. Louis and Pittsburg. The only change in the standing was the Philadelphias passing the Brooklyns. The New York victory was another shut-out, in which respect they lead the League, having four to their credit. Two American League games were played. Baltimore winning from Philadelphia and Washington defeating Boston. The National League results and standing follow: Cincinnati, 6: Brooklyn, 1.

New York, 4: Chicago, 0. Philadelphia. 6; Pittsburg. 8. Boston, 8; St. Louis. 2. NEW YORK, 4 CHICAGO, 0.

NEW YORK, 4: CHICAGO, 0.

Having taken the measure of the batters of all the Eastern teams that have opposed him, the pulssant Matthewson proceeded yesterday to adorn his belt with the scalps of Western victums. He pitched for the New Yorks at the Polo Grounds and sent the Chicagos back to their hotel somewhat disfigured and minus hauch confidence in their abuity to solve the mystery of his twirling. Matthewson wins games nearly as often as his picture gets in the papers, yesterday's being his third successive shut-out, while his string of victories is still unbroken. The score yesterday was 4 to 0 in favor of the New Yorks and although Matthewson was hit harder than any time before this year never a Chicagos got within halling distance of the piate.

It may be that the Chicagos without Doyle are as Hamlet with Hamlet out anyway they were no match for the locals, although the game was fairly close. Runs were not easy even for the winners, as Taylor pitched cleverly for the visitors. Good fielding helped in the New York victory. The only time the Chicagos fielded poorly at critical times and were not too wideawake. Two players were caught napping at first base the ball without coming near it.

The Chicagos fielded poorly at critical times and were not too wideawake. Two players were caught napping at first base fine New Yorks were surcharged with pepper in their fielding. Nelson making their only error, and that was excusable Selbach made a spectacular catch in the third inning, reaching over with one hand into the left field scats. The unsual feat of throwing a batter out at first base from right field was performed by Hickman in the ninth inning Taylor drove a hard one to right, but Hickman gathered it in and shot it to first base to the ustanishment of the batter and the onlockers. Hits by Hickman and Strang and an error by Dalan let the New Yorks score two runs.

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Hits by Hickman and Strang and an error by Dolan let the New Yorks score two runs. In the first inning Selbach's single, Davis sacrifice and strang's second hit gave a third run in the lifth inning and hits by Matthewson and Sm th produced another run in the sixt. The score SEW YORS.

R. H. P. A. E. GEICAGO.

R. H. P. A. E. Gerzell, H. O. O. 1. O. 1.

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CINCINNATI. 6 BROOKLYN, 1

Big Phillips of the Cincinnatis uncoiled a few confusing kinks from his pitching arm as Washinston Park yesterday afternoon and held the Champions down to six his and one run. The visitors made six runs. They made the same number of hits as the Brooklyns but things broke for them much better than for the locals both in batting and fielding. There was some luck about this but chiefly it was due to the fact that the Reds made good when chances to turn tricks were offered to them. When the Brooklyns needed a hit to drive in talkes they were coy about safely caressing the leather with their bats. The Reds had a troublesome habit of being in front of the ball when it was hit squarely or being under when it went up in the air. Phillips had smart support, among others. Pinitips had smart support, among others from Third Basenian Irwin and Catcher Bergen With the bases filled with Brooklyns and nobody out in the fifth inning. Farrell hit a hard grounder to Irwin who got the ball to Bergen quick as a flash and Bergen in turn got it to Beckley just as rapidly doubling up Farrell at first. Irwin handled the ball so quickly and cleanly that he twice threw out Keeler at first base. Bergen threw to bases on an air line and looks to be what the Reds think he is, the most promising young catcher in the League.

Dahlen played a fine game at short. Balls were hit, it him hard and all around him and he took care of them all without the least fuss though he had to cover much ground. His one-handed stop in the first inning of a jumping single by Beckley was the star play of the game. The good player referred to helped to relieve the tameness of the game in general. McJames, whose control was very poor, let the Reds score their first run. He hil two men in succession in the fifth inning. One of these mistakes forced in a run. The next run came in on an outfield fly firwin's two-bagger. Magoon's sacrifice—the Reds worked sacrifice tactics skilfully—and Phillips's single let the visitors score a run in the sixth inning and a wild pitch was the direct source of two runs in the seventh. Dobbs scored in the minth on a triple and Crawford's fly McCann pitched the nin'h inning for Brook-lvn.

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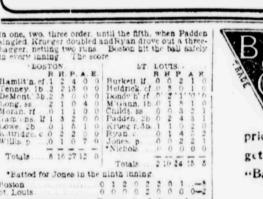
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# MID-SUMMER

Owing to the immense volume of new pianos sold during the past fall and winter we are stocked with an immense number of good uprights and squares which were taken in exchange. To reduce the number quickly we are offering the entire stock at prices way under actual values - call and look them over. SOUARE PIANOS.

UPRIGHT PIANOS. full tron plate, 3 strings; wis \$400,

now \$210, \$6 monthly. Stoddard, ebony case, 7 1-3 octave, full iron plate, was \$275, now \$110, \$4 Bradbury, rosewood case, 7 octave, full

size; was \$350, now \$75, \$3 monthly. Newfield & Co., oak case, full iron plate, 7 1-3 octave; was \$350, now \$145, \$5 monthly. Frank, mahogany case, small size, 3 ped-als; was \$260, now \$50, \$3 monthly.

Baseball Games To-day

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston, Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE!

EASTERN LEAGUE.

OTHER GAMES

Fordham vs. Lafayette, at Fordham: Andover vs. Wesleyan, at Andover. Holy Cross vs. St. Francis Navier, at Worcester, New Jersey State School vs. Pennington Seminary.

at Pennington.
Bucknell vs. Manhattan College, at Jasper Oval.
Riverview vs. Hotchkiss, at Lakeville.
Seton Hill vs. College City of New York, at South

Baseball Notes.

Buelow and Dohney received notice of release from the New York club yesterday

The annual Vale University-Orange A. C. base-ill game will be played on the Orange Oval on Satur-

GOETZ & CO., One Block from City Half.

Wheelock upright, full size, ebony case, Waters, rosewood case, carved legs, 7 octave, overstrung; was \$375, now \$60, \$2 monthly. Chickering, fancy mouldings, carved

legs, overstrung: was \$650, now \$75,

Decker & Co., rosewood case, carved legs and lyre, 7 octave: was \$400, now \$40, \$3 monthly. Grovesteen, mahogany case, medium size: was \$200, now \$25, \$2 monthly.

\$3 monthly.

Phelps & Son, rosewood case, carved legs, overstrung: was \$450, now \$50. 81 TO 87 COURT STREET, BROOKLYN.

Open Evenings. 

> JIM JEFFRIES TALKS. The Champion Says He Is Not Certain His Fight

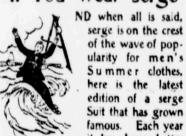
With Rublin Is Clinched. Judging from the way Jim Jeffries expressed himself yesterday it is not at all likely that his encounter with Gus Ruhlin assured The champion is waiting daily for word from Billy Delaney, his trainer, who is in San Francisco, but thus far he has not heard from him
I have decided to go to California next

week, said Jeffries My intention is to see the matchmakers of the clubs on the Coast | Secretary Mrs. J. J. Vatable, Mrs. and find out what they are really going to Smyth of Philadelphia, Miss L C do about the encounter If the battle does Mrs Clarence Mackay, Mrs P F May not take place as I expect. I will return E ast

Baseball. Washington Park. 6 P. M. To-day. Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati. Adm., 50c and 25c -Adm | bad better be deferred for the present

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Ladies' Kennel Association Meeting The first general meeting of the Ladies' Kennel Association of America since that organization a year ago was held vester : James L Kernochan presided and who took part included Miss May Bir not take place as I expect. I will return E ast at once and go to Buffalo I will go into business there and incidentally give boxing exhibitions with my brother Jack

Jack Jeffries leaves for San Francisco tomorrow Jack is suffering from a sore knee, the result of a wrestling bout with the boiler-maker a few weeks ago Jack bruised his kneecap. He paid no attention to the hurrand in a few days the knee began to swell A physician diagnosed it as blood poisoning and Jeffries was compelled to remain in bed for a week. The doctor said dive from a pair of tights got into the wound.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay, Mrs. P. F. Miving Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. H. D. Food Mrs. Calbert Stevens and Mrs. Calbert Stevens and Mrs. P. G. I was a will be a large to a part of boiling a bench show this year. Let's were read from Mrs. Oughton Gales and Duchess of Newcastle stating that the vide be pleased to come from England to go pleased to